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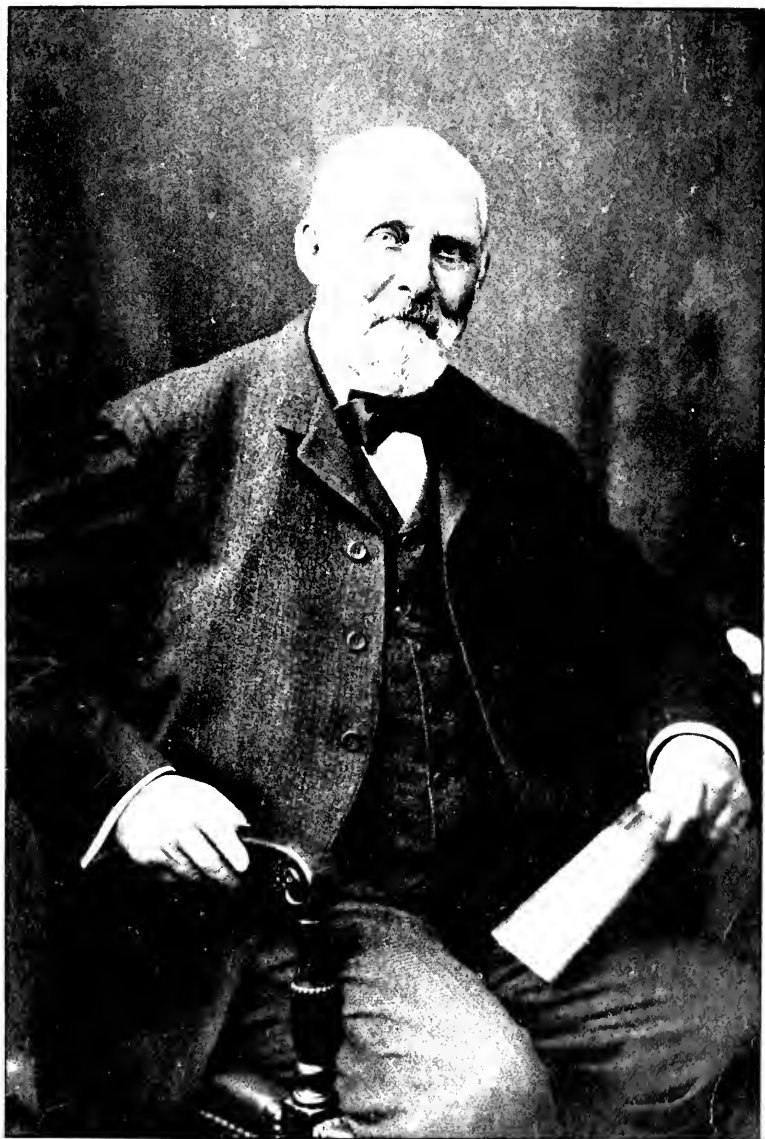
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JOHN
AINSWORTH
DUNN



JOHN AINSWORTH DUNN



John Ainsworth Dunn

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JOHN AINSWORTH DUNN

GARDNER
MASSACHUSETTS



Chair Presented to President Roosevelt



COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY

REV. SETH COOLEY CARY

DORCHESTER CENTER

BOSTON, MASS.

1908

John A. Dunn

PRESS OF
MURRAY AND EMERY COMPANY
BOSTON

INTRODUCTION

A true life is far greater than we know, and sublimer than we think. To the ordinary conception, it is made up only of struggle, care and pain. But a deeper view reveals a royal opportunity for the expression of love and devotion.

Struggle and toil and ambitions are only Love writ large. Because at the root, all effort is the desire to bless, and to crown life with the dignity to which it is entitled.

We trust this faint limning of another life will add a new example of achievement, and mayhap incite another to exclaim

*“Thou canst not fail
Except thou yield.”*

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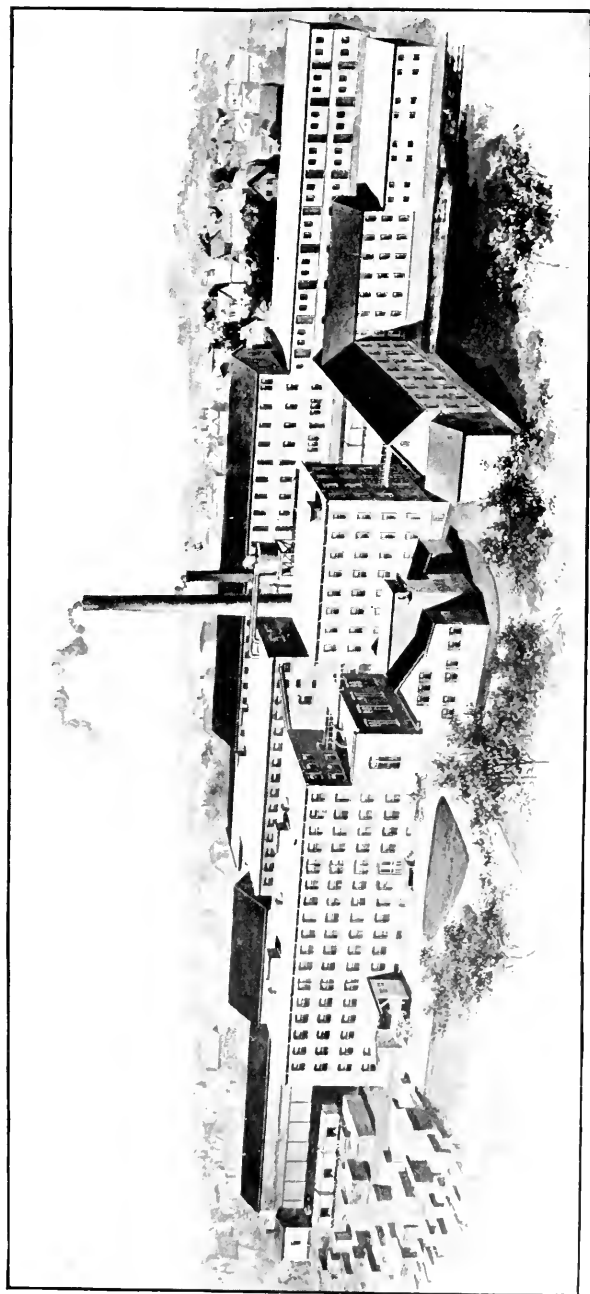
“ *The mere tradition of a great ancestry has sometimes helped visibly to mould the characters of men who were intrinsically strong enough to stand alone. Reveries about historic birth and the teaching about historic foregoers have frequently given color to a lifetime, even when the man who has indulged in them bore Nature’s own stamp that he was one of the chosen few who are to hand down greatness rather than derive it.*”



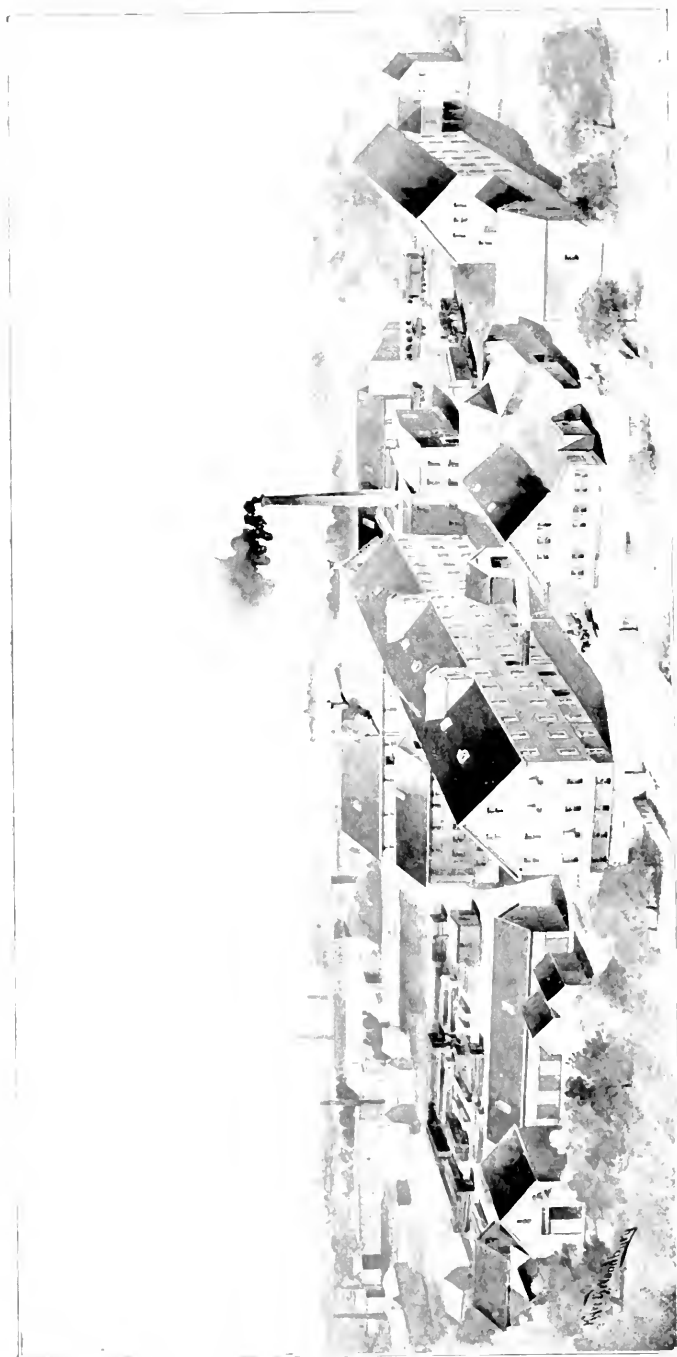
Mrs. Dunn



Residence, John A. Dunn



John A. Dunn Company, 1908



The Shop before the Fire

JOHN AINSWORTH DUNN

In 1785 Gardner was incorporated as a town, having been carved out of Ashburnham, Westminster, Templeton and Winchendon. It is twenty-seven miles from Worcester, and sixty-five from Boston. Seated on her Seven Hills, with her villages straggling down the slopes and along her valleys, she claims to be the largest chair manufacturing community in the world. One finds handsome churches, modern school buildings, costly residences, comfortable homes of the people, all of which emphasize the common impulse that binds together employer and employed.

This old town has a history abounding in the works of men of strong and marked personality, who have made the community conspicuous, a landmark in the industrial and commercial world, and among these stands the name of John A. Dunn.

He was born in the adjoining town of Westminster, November 2, 1831, in the old Jackson house, where his mother was born and that sheltered other generations of the family, almost from its first settlement. When about six years of age the family removed to Petersham, where he had the usual advantages of education that farmers' boys then enjoyed. Until he was sixteen he helped on the farm, and then began to assist the neighbors, continuing this till his twentieth year, when, in consideration of the gift of his earnings up to that time, his father released all claim on his services.

His first experience in the chair business was in 1852, when he worked in a factory in East Gardner, just below the farm of his great-grandfather, giving three months' time to learn the art, which he has practised so many years. He also worked for a time in Fitchburg, and afterward in Ashburnham. In 1855, with less than fifty dollars in his pocket, he came to Gardner, finding employment in the works of the Heywood Chair Manufacturing Company, where he remained for the next nine years.

Many years before this, Elijah Putnam, who had been an apprentice of James M. Comee, the father of the chair business in Gardner,



The Shop, 1870. The low part at left is the original Putnam Shop

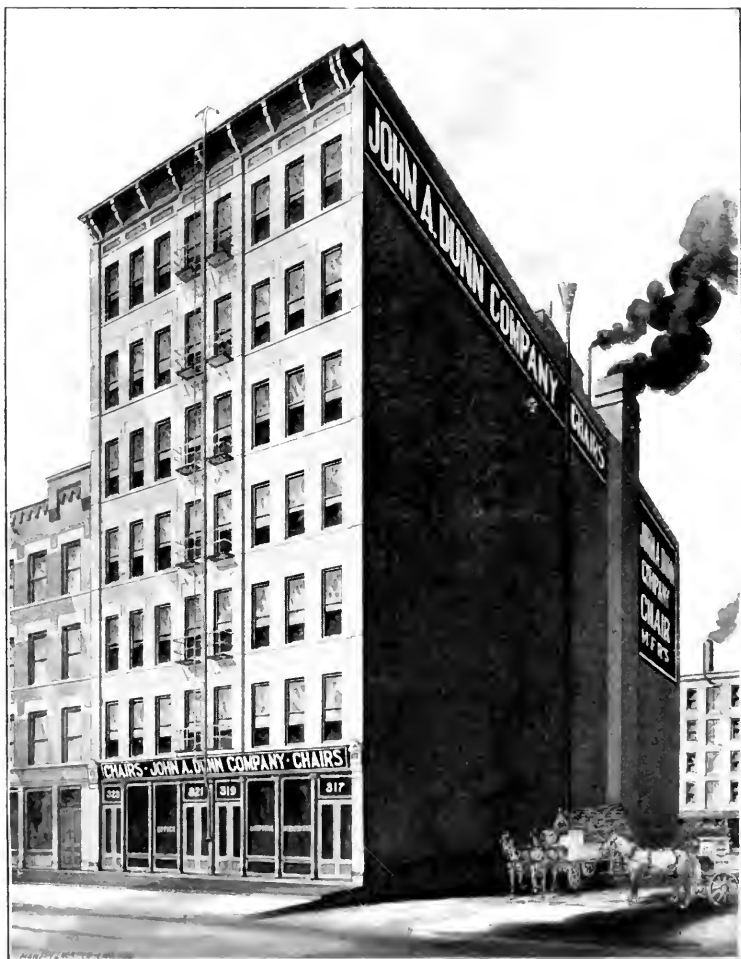
was actively engaged as a manufacturer. Beginning business in 1825, in a room in his dwelling-house, with a foot lathe as his only machinery, he, at a later date, built a shop on or near the Scollay place at the Center, for his expanding business, and to meet the demands of the trade. In 1838, he bought of William S. Lynde a mill privilege, and, building a dam, removed his shop to this site. At the end of seven years, he sold the plant to Comee, Colleston & Co. the firm consisting of Thorley Colleston, Benjamin H. Rugg and Ruel L. Comee. Afterwards Maro Colleston and Edward Stevens bought the interest of Mr. Comee, and the firm name was changed to Colleston, Rugg & Co. At a later date, Franklin and George Eaton took the places of Maro Colleston and Edward Stevens.

In 1862, Franklin Eaton purchased the interest of Mr. Rugg, and the firm became Colleston, Eaton & Co., until in 1864, when Thorley Colleston died, and his interest was purchased by Nathaniel Holmes and John A. Dunn, and the firm became Eaton, Holmes & Co. Years afterward it came out that Mr. Dunn secured this place because of his reputation for industry, economy and persistence. Soon after this the company bought the interest of George Eaton, Mr. Holmes retired in 1865, and Eaton and Dunn carried on the business until 1875.

In that year Mr. Eaton sold his interest to Isaac J. Dunn, a brother to John A. Dunn, and until 1886 the firm was J. A. & I. J. Dunn, when John A. Dunn bought his brother's interest, and became the sole owner of the plant.

When Mr. Dunn entered the firm in 1864, the business amounted to about \$2000 per month, and there has been a steady increase practically every month since. They had a 25 horsepower steam engine and a water wheel; in 1870 a new 100 horsepower engine was put in, and after a time the water wheel was taken out; they now use more than 450 horsepower, to which has been added electric power for some parts of the work, and this will soon need to be largely supplemented.

But these improvements did not stop here. The multiplied demands for his products, and the narrowing margin of profits, made it imperative that more rapid processes of manufacture and better methods and greater economy must be developed in order to meet



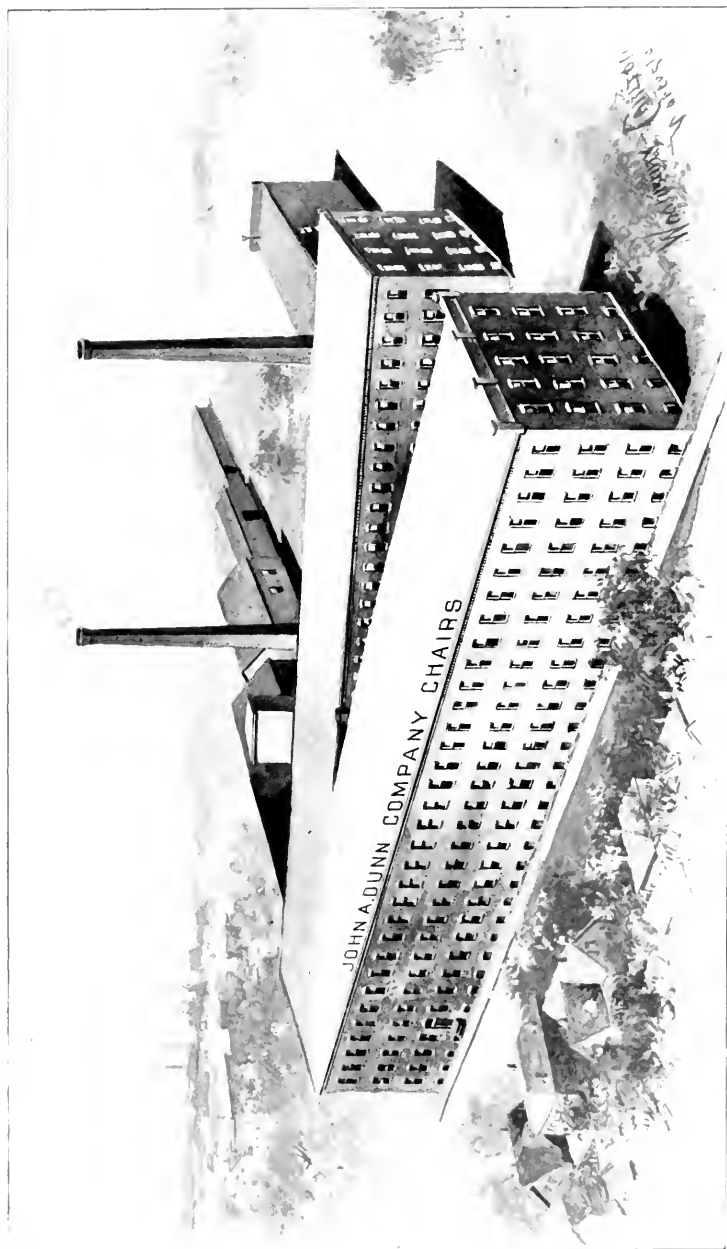
John A. Dunn Company's Warehouse, Chicago

these modern conditions. Here is the place where Mr. Dunn showed his strong points; for added to his thorough knowledge of every detail of the chair business there was a peculiar fitness in his native inventive genius for the adaptation of methods old and new in inventing and adapting machinery to the various and multiplied uses in the turning out of the best products from his shop. So, as might be expected, his factory is filled with machinery and appliances made by him for the many and peculiar operations required in the manufacture of chairs. All this placed him in the front rank as a manufacturer, and his shrewd and far-seeing business sense in meeting the demands of a constantly changing market combined to make him the success he has become. Possibly some thought that he was too much absorbed in his business to be genial, and too aggressive to be popular. It might be said of him what was said of another: "When any one opposed his plans and showed that they were impossible, I noticed that he never argued, he just went on working."

In connection with the manufacturing plant at Gardner, offices and warehouses are maintained at Chicago, Boston, and St. Paul, and in addition to the business passing through these houses, Mr. Dunn has a large direct trade with the principal chair manufacturers at home and abroad.

The night of March 26, 1902, will long be remembered by the townspeople as the time of the fire that destroyed the chair factory. The *Gardner Journal* of the next day, said: "The coolest man during all the excitement was John A. Dunn. He is used to receiving hard knocks, and isn't easily disheartened. He cracked jokes with his friends, and declared that he was ready to take off his coat and begin again. His calm, cool manner did much to quiet the fears of his co-workers, and his skillful generalship saved much valuable property. The employees so suddenly thrown out of work were notified that the factory would be rebuilt as soon as possible; that the manufacturing would be continued temporarily in some of the buildings still standing, and that all of the old employees would be needed."

The new factory, built of brick, and very greatly enlarged, well protected against fire, and with greatly improved conveniences for manufacturing, was ready for occupancy in about a year from the time



John A. Dunn Company's Warehouse, Boston

of the fire. But other losses by fire have been his lot, and both at Chicago and Boston has this been experienced.

August 1, 1902, the manufacturing interests of John A. Dunn passed into the control of a stock company, being known as the John A. Dunn Company, with the following officers: President, John A. Dunn; Vice-President, George A. Dunn; Secretary-Treasurer, Frank C. Dunn.

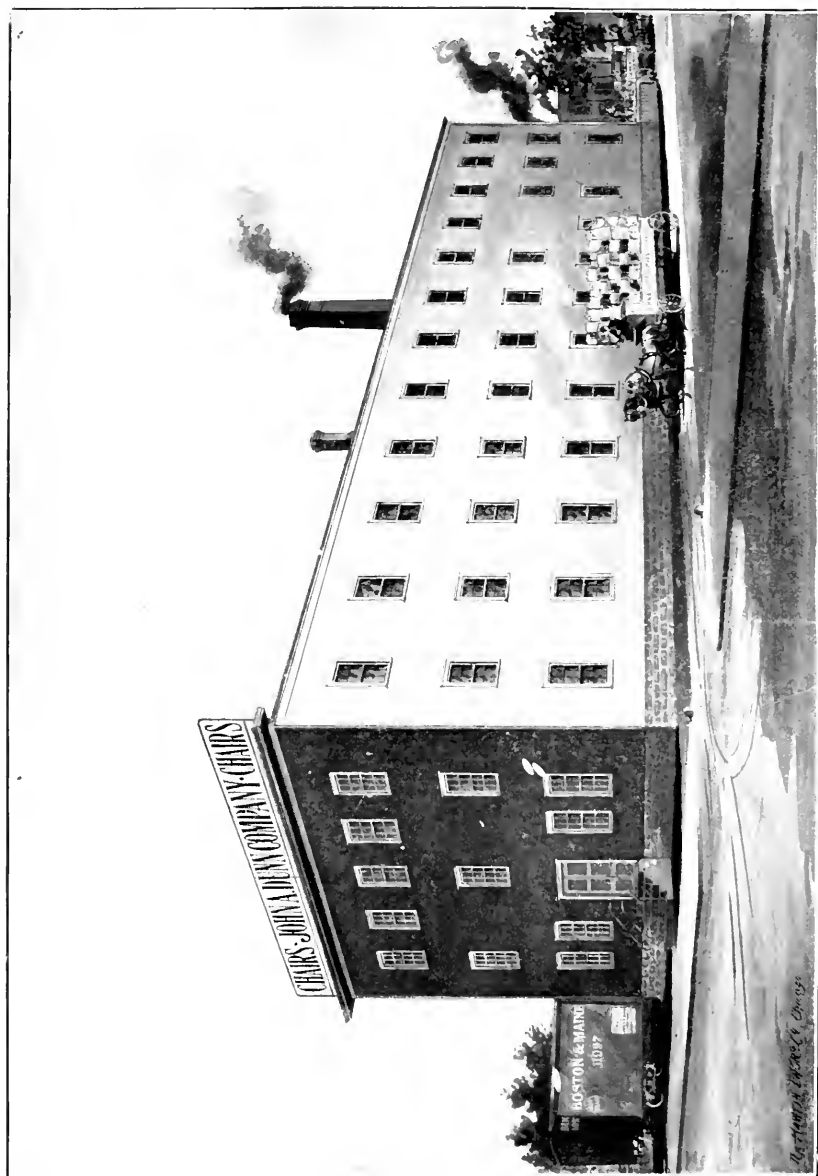
The mere accumulation of wealth has by no means been the sole ambition of Mr. Dunn. The limited education which he received in early life was for him the beginning, instead of the end of mental discipline. His business became his university, and every department in his increasing interests was simply a new school of learning, from which he never expects to graduate.

There is no better test of a man's cultivation, than his home; in this home the marks of culture are everywhere apparent, to which travel at home and abroad has added its tribute of ornament and beauty.

The confidence reposed in Mr. Dunn by his fellow citizens and the esteem in which he is held are sufficiently indicated by the positions of trust and responsibility to which he has been called. In the church he has held almost every position that a layman may receive, while in the community he has been the trusted adviser of many.

About the year 1873 he saw fit to sever his relation with the Congregational Church, of which he was an active and leading member, and unite with the Methodist Episcopal Church, then worshipping in a chapel in the West Village. In 1875, this edifice having been practically outgrown, the erection of a new church building began to be mooted, and in this movement he became greatly interested. The pastor had in him an efficient co-worker, a wise planner and a steadfast friend. The new scheme was a complete success, and resulted in the erection and complete furnishing of the Chestnut Street Methodist Episcopal Church, with every item of expense provided for. But this was made a much greater success by the erection of a parsonage, adjoining the church, and gave the pastor a better house to live in than Mr. Dunn himself occupied.

In order to meet the needs of a growing family, he built a new



John A. Dunn Company's Warehouse St. Paul

W. H. H. & Co. 1897

house on the old lot at No. 91 Central Street, which was occupied in January, 1882.

Anything that seemed to be for the benefit of the town was of peculiar interest to him, and it was largely through his influence that many public improvements and new enterprises were begun. The rapidly growing village of West Gardner was without post-office accommodations, and the people were obliged to go to the Center for their mail. Comprehending the situation, and seeing the great advantage to the business interests of the manufacturers, as well as the citizens generally, he took the necessary steps to establish an office there, and was successful, although bitterly opposed by many of the leading men of the town. Some years later, seeing the demand for free delivery, he began working for this improvement, and was largely instrumental in its establishment. These and other benefits did not come easily, for Gardner is a conservative town, and it needed some one with unflinching, unyielding determination and courage to accomplish these beneficent ends.

He was also impressed that more generous methods and less partisan tactics should obtain in controlling the commercial interests of the community, and on hearing that the Westminster National Bank had some thought of removing, he made an effort to have it locate in Gardner. In this he was successful, and the bank was located near the depot, and became the Westminster National Bank of Gardner. At that time the bank had deposits of about \$65,000, and this has increased to more than \$600,000, making it the largest financial institution in the vicinity. He was made president soon after its removal.

The Gardner Gas, Fuel and Light Company was an important business interest, and for the benefit of the citizens of the town, he felt that it should remain an independent corporation, because of his firm conviction that competition in those matters which have to do with the public good is necessary for the best service. He is now serving as president of the company.

In the spring of 1896 Mr. Dunn purchased of the Charles Heywood heirs, thirty-five acres of land lying between Pearl Street and the old Westminster Road; of the Morrill estate seven acres, and of the Howe

heirs thirty-five acres, which, with additions since made, he proposes to give to the town for a public park. This land skirts the charming Betty Spring Road, and includes some of the most beautiful wooded land in Gardner. It comprises a sweep of grassy meadow, an area of rough and wild territory, and a lake to be made out of the meadow where the brook runs through it, thus including within its limits a variety of natural scenery. With characteristic energy and devotion to the public weal, it is his intention to spend considerable on the land, in a manner calculated to enhance its natural scenic attractions.

November 30, 1857, Mr. Dunn married Sophia Walker, daughter of Rufus and Experience (Porter) Chaffee, of Lyndon, Vermont, and he attributes much of his success to the wisdom and counsel of this noble woman. Their family consists of two sons and two daughters.

For busy people they have travelled extensively. They were the first in the community to cross the continent, which they did in 1872; since which time they have visited California three times. They spent the summer of 1884 in Europe, and in 1895 went to Egypt, Palestine and Constantinople, returning through central Europe.

Their benevolences have been broad, liberal, and largely personal, and are known chiefly to themselves and the recipients. The work of missions at home and abroad has had a prominent place, and their church leads the District in this world-wide benefaction.

But the great field of their active energies has been the home. To conduct this so that young people prefer it to any other place, is an accomplishment that touches the highest levels. That they stood at the head of the home was a fact so patent that it was never questioned; and yet so quietly and lovingly was this maintained, that none seemed to realize that their individuality was not taken into consideration. In this matter they stood firmly together, and the peculiar qualities of each complemented those of the other. Here there were no divided counsels, no waste of energy, but sympathetic and helpful unity in their purpose to make a Home for themselves and their family.

Children:

1. Jennie Sophia, born April 13, 1862; was graduated from the Seminary at Montpelier, Vermont, 1882, and Boston University School of Medicine, 1887; practised in Worcester

JOHN AINSWORTH DUNN

and Boston; married Rev. Seth C. Cary, November 20, 1895. (See Cary family.)

2. George Ainsworth, born January 23, 1867; was graduated from the High School, 1885, and from Boston University in 1889. Is vice-president of the John A. Dunn Company. May 26, 1897, married Anna Merrick (Boston University, '91), daughter of Rev. William Fairfield Warren, LL.D., for thirty years President of Boston University, and Harriett Merrick, born May 26, 1868. They were abroad in 1897 and 1907.

Children:

- (1). Winnifred Warren, born November 27, 1899.
 - (2). John Ainsworth, born December 14, 1901.
 - (3). William Warren, born February 16, 1903.
3. Frank Chaffee, born November 22, 1869, educated in the public schools of the town, which has been largely supplemented by wide reading and foreign travel. He is the secretary and treasurer of the John A. Dunn Company. April 29, 1903, married Luella Cushing (born May 4, 1875), daughter of Wilbur Fiske and Emeline (Jewell) Whitney, of South Ashburnham, a descendant on the mother's side, in the eighth generation, from Richard Mower who settled in Lynn in 1635; a graduate of Middlebury College, and has taken several courses at Chicago University. Emeline Whitney was born to them October 21, 1905; died December 2, 1907.
 4. Dora Belle, born February 1, 1873; was graduated from Howard Seminary in 1894, and spent some time at Miss Hersey's School in Boston. Visited California in 1892, and spent the summer of 1900 in Europe.

THE GOLDEN WEDDING

The following is taken from the *Gardner Daily News* of November 30, 1907:

Surrounded by their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunn are to-day celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their

[Page twenty-seven]



Mrs. Jennie Dunn Cary

marriage, at their pleasant home, 91 Central Street. The gathering is entirely informal and confined to the immediate members of the family.

John Ainsworth Dunn and Sophia W. Chaffee, daughter of Rufus and Experience (Porter) Chaffee, of Lyndon, Vermont, were married November 30, 1857. They have lived in Gardner since and have four children: Jennie, wife of Rev. Seth C. Cary, Boston; George A., Frank C., and Miss Dora B. Dunn, all of Gardner.

Mr. Dunn is now the only living representative of the original pioneer chair manufacturers of the town, and has lived to witness the phenomenal growth attained in this industry which has made its greatest progress in the past quarter of a century.

Born in the neighboring town of Westminster, November 2, 1831, he moved with his parents, John and Abigail (Jackson) Dunn, when six years of age, to Petersham, where he acquired such education as the meager advantages of a country town at that time afforded. At the age of sixteen, he hired out to a neighboring farmer, but farm life was not to his taste, and packing his little satchel he came to Gardner, and worked for one season for George Howe, who at that time had a sawmill at the privilege since known as the Dr. Parker mill. Later, he let himself to A. P. Spaulding, who had a small chair shop on the Emory May place in the east part of the town, and which is now a part of the State Colony for the Insane. So great was his desire to learn the chair business, that he worked the first three months for his board. He was next employed by the Heywoods, who were then making chairs under the firm name of the Heywood Manufacturing Co., where he remained nine years.

In 1864, he bought a fifth interest in the firm of Colleston, Eaton & Co., who were manufacturing chairs on the site now occupied by the J. A. Dunn factories. This was the interest held by Thorley Colleston, who deceased shortly before this time, and the firm then became Eaton, Holmes & Co. At the end of two years, Mr. Holmes retired and the firm name was again changed to Eaton & Dunn. This obtained for nine years, when Mr. Eaton retired and Mr. Dunn associated himself in business with his brother, I. J. Dunn, and the concern was known as J. A. & I. J. Dunn, until 1886, when his brother with-



George Ainsworth Dunn



William Warren

John Ainsworth
Children of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dunn



Winnifred Warren



Residence, George A. Dunn

JOHN AINSWORTH DUNN

drew from the firm and removed to Keene, N. H., where he engaged in the same business. From that time until 1902, Mr. Dunn conducted the business personally, when the concern was incorporated as the J. A. Dunn Company.

When Mr. Dunn originally purchased an interest in the concern the firm was doing an annual business of about \$25,000. Last year, it did a business in excess of \$1,000,000.

He is considered one of the best versed men in chair manufacturing in Gardner, having been in the business nearly sixty years, working up through every department of a chair factory and becoming the head of a large business through his knowledge of the details.

In the early seventies, Mr. Dunn became associated with the Methodist Episcopal society in this town and was prominent in the promotion and building of the church edifice on Chestnut Street, which was dedicated in 1877, and has always been active in the welfare of the church here as well as the undertakings of the denomination in other fields.

Although never holding public office, Mr. Dunn has always taken a lively interest in municipal affairs and has been a man of much influence in connection with important matters that have from time to time come up, in which his independence and originality of thought and judgment have been recognized and appreciated by even those who did not agree with him. Together with other business men of the town, he was instrumental in the removal of the Westminster National Bank to this town, and shortly after its establishment here was elected its president, which office he still holds. He is also president of the Gardner Gas, Fuel and Light Co.

Eleven years ago, Mr. Dunn purchased a tract of land in the east part of the town and bordering on the Betty Spring Road, which he has improved. The natural beauties of this place are unsurpassed in this region, and it is not unlikely that in years to come it will be an important feature in the park system of this locality.

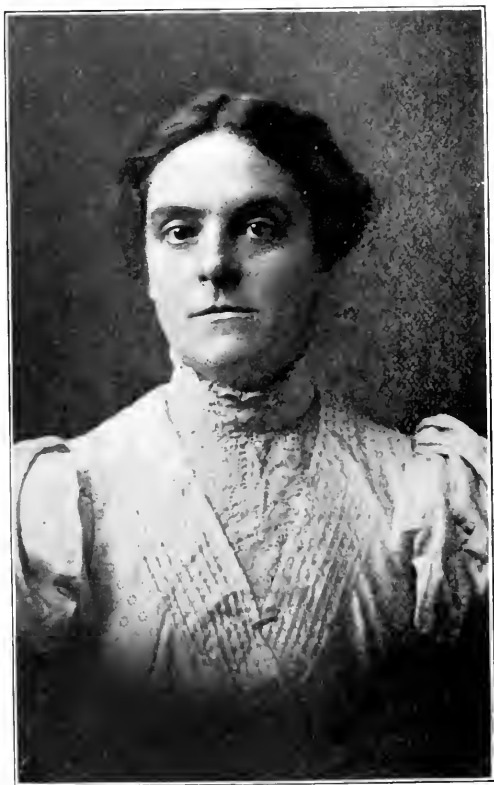
Mr. Dunn has been to California four times and on his last trip, in 1902, was with Mrs. Dunn a guest at the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shafter, Mrs. Shafter being a sister of Mrs. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn have also been abroad twice, the first trip being a tour



Frank Chaffee Dunn



Emeline Whitney
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Dunn

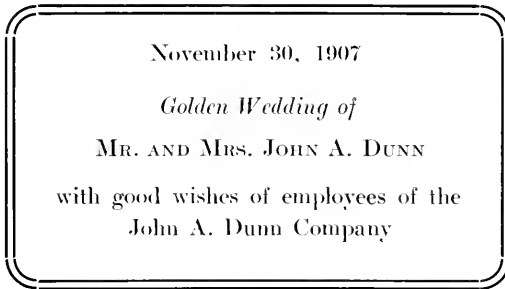


Dora Belle Dunn

of England and the continent, and the latter itinerary taking in Egypt and the Holy Land.

Although close up to the eighty mark, Mr. Dunn is vigorous and progressive still. He visits the works every day and made no exception of this, his fiftieth anniversary day.

The feature of the day was a family gathering at 1.30 o'clock, when all were assembled for dinner. Among other remembrances of the occasion was a silver plate or tray with a heap of gold eagles from the employees of the J. A. Dunn Company, and the plate was engraved with the following inscription:



Accompanying the gift was a list of the donors, with the record of time each had been in the employ of the company, some dating back for over forty years.



Betty Spring Road, Dunn Park



Dunn Park

THE JACKSON FAMILY

THE JACKSON FAMILY

I.

CHRISTOPHER JACKSON lived in the parish of White Chapel, London, where he reared a family. He owned a fine estate, and bore an honorable reputation.

II.

EDWARD JACKSON, his son, born about 1602, and baptized February 3, 1604, married, first, Frances ———, and had four sons and four daughters. There is a tradition in the family that Sebas was born on the passage to this country; if this be the case, Frances, the mother, died at that time or soon after their arrival here. His brother John came first and they settled near each other.

He purchased land in Cambridge Village (this was Newton after 1679), of Samuel Holley, in 1643, and took the Freeman's oath in 1645. In 1646 he purchased a farm in Cambridge Village, of five hundred acres, of Governor Bradstreet, for one hundred and forty pounds. This farm was long known as the Mayhew farm, the Governor having purchased it of Thomas Mayhew of Watertown, in 1638, with all the buildings thereon, for six cows. This five-hundred-acre farm commenced near what is now the division line between Newton and Brighton and extended westward, including what is now Newtonville, and covering the site where Judge Fuller's mansion house once stood. The site where Gen. Michael Jackson's mansion house stood was near the center of the Mayhew farm, and a few rods nearer the brook stood the old dwelling-house conveyed with the farm, in Mayhew's deed to Governor Bradstreet. Of course it was built previous to 1638, and it is, therefore, highly probable that it was the first dwelling-house built in Newton; the cellar-hole, now almost filled, a few rods from the road, is still visible.

In 1708, in laying out the old highway, long since discontinued, which passed by the old house, the description is, "crossing the brook near where the old house stood." The house, which was erected

before 1638, was gone before 1708; it had stood about the allotted space of three score and ten. It may have been the first residence of Edward Jackson, Senior, in Cambridge Village, from his first coming until his marriage in 1649, and perhaps for many more years. At his death, in 1681, his then dwelling-house stood about three-quarters of a mile easterly, near the line of Brighton, and about twenty rods northerly from the road to Roxbury. It is described in his inventory as a spacious mansion, with a hall, designed, no doubt, for religious meetings.

He was chosen one of the Deputies, or Representatives, from Cambridge, to the General Court, in 1647, continued to be elected to that office annually, or semi-annually, for seventeen years in all, and was otherwise much engaged in public life. He was one of the Selectmen of Cambridge, 1665; chairman of a committee with Edward Oakes and Lieutenant-Governor Danforth, appointed by the town of Cambridge, 1653, to lay out all necessary highways in Cambridge on the south side of Charles River; chairman of a committee with John Jackson, Richard Park and Samuel Hyde, "to lay out and settle highways, as need shall require, in Cambridge Village"; one of the Commissioners to end small causes, in Cambridge, several years. He was constantly present with Rev. John Eliot, at his lectures to the Indians, at Nonantum, to take notes of the questions of the Indians and of the answers of Mr. Eliot. He was one of the proprietors of Cambridge, and in the division of the common lands, in 1662, he had four acres; in 1664, he had thirty acres. He was also a large proprietor in the Billerica lands, and in the division of 1652 he had four hundred acres, which by his will he gave to Harvard College, together with other bequests. He was the author and first signer of a petition to the General Court in 1678, praying that Cambridge Village might be set off from Cambridge and made an independent town by itself, which petition was granted in 1679, notwithstanding the powerful opposition of Cambridge, which, in its bitter remonstrances, voluntarily bears strong and honorable testimony of Edward Jackson. After saying many hard words about the petitioners, it adds: "We would not be understood to include every particular person, for we acknowledge that Mr. Jackson brought a good estate to the town, as some others did, and hath not been wanting

to the ministry, or any good work among us, and therefore we would not reflect upon him in the least."

Capt. Edward Johnson's "History of New England" contains a short notice of the characters of many of the leading men of his time, among whom he classes Edward Jackson, and says, "He could not endure to see the truths trampled under foot by the erroneous party."

He had ten children born in this country, and upwards of sixty grandchildren. He died June 17, 1681, aged seventy-nine years and five months.

His inventory contained upwards of sixteen hundred acres of land, and amounted to 2,477 pounds, 19 shillings, 6 pence. It also included two men-servants appraised at five pounds each. He was probably the first slaveholder in Newton. He divided his lands among his children, in his lifetime, putting metes and bounds.

It is a remarkable fact, in relation to these two brothers, John and Edward Jackson, that, while Edward had three sons and John five, there are multitudes of Edward's posterity, who bear his name, and only five of John's. Forty-four of Edward's descendants were in the Revolutionary army from Newton, and not one of John's. Now there are but three families of Edward's descendants in town that bear his name.

III.

SEBAS JACKSON, his son, sometimes written Seaborn upon the old records (some confirmation of the tradition that he was born on the passage of his parents to this country), married Sarah, daughter of Thomas Baker, of Roxbury, 1671, and had Edward, September 12, 1672.

Extract from his father's will: "I do give and bequeath to my son Sebas, his heirs and assigns forever, that my house in which he at present dwelleth, with one hundred and fifty acres of land adjoining, as it is already laid out and bounded; also two gilded silver spoons." That house was eighteen feet by twenty-two, with two stories, and stood on the same spot now occupied by the mansion of William Jackson, Esq., a cold-water man, who continues to draw from the old well, a pure fountain, which has served seven generations and is

none the worse for wear. The old home was built about 1670, and enlarged before 1690, which increased the length to thirty-nine feet. It was demolished in 1809, having withstood the tempests of about one hundred and forty years.

He died December 6, 1690; if born upon the passage, he was but forty-eight. None of his children were then of age, and the youngest was only nine months. He left a will, giving all the estate to his wife, "for her maintenance, and the well bringing up of his children, during her life, or so long as she continues to be his widow. In case she marry, she shall have the west end of his house, a small orchard behind the house, fire wood, and five pounds yearly," etc. His oldest son, Edward, was to have sixty acres of land, and the remainder, one hundred and ten acres, to be equally divided among his other three sons; his three daughters to have equal shares, less ten pounds, and son Edward to have a double portion. If any of his sons choose a trade, "they shall abate ten pounds of their portion." His sons to have a convenient way through each other's lands. If any of his sons choose to sell their lands, their brothers to have the refusal, giving as much as another. He was a soldier in King Philip's War, and had grantee's right in Narragansett, No. 2, afterward Westminster, and his son Edward had Lot No. 42, the Job Seaver place. His inventory amounted to about six hundred pounds. His wife outlived him thirty-six years, and died March 25, 1726, aged eighty-four.

IV.

EDWARD JACKSON, his son, born in Newton, September 12, 1672; married Mary (born 1665, died 1753); in 1734 he gave half of his homestead to his son Edward, being sixty acres, which he had from his father, Sebas. He died intestate March 27, 1748. Children:

1. Experience, born August 9, 1696.
2. Edward, born October 1, 1698; married Dorothy Quincy (born January 4, 1709; baptized April 30, 1721; admitted to church May 28, 1727, by Rev. John Marsh) December 7, 1738. Her son, Jonathan Jackson, had a daughter Sarah, who married Rev. Abiel Holmes, and their son was Oliver Wendell Holmes. He wrote the following poem:

[*Page forty-six*]

DOROTHY Q.

A FAMILY PORTRAIT

By permission of Houghton, Mifflin Co.

Grandmother's mother: her age I guess,
Thirteen summers, or something less;
Girlish bust, but womanly air;
Smooth, square forehead with uprolled hair;
Lips that lover had never kissed;
Taper fingers and slender wrist;
Hanging sleeves of stiff brocade;
So they painted the little maid.

On her hand a parrot green
Sits unmoving and broods serene.
Hold up the canvas full in view,—
Look! there's a rent the light shines through,
Dark with a century's fringe of dust,—
That was a Red-Coat's rapier thrust!
Such is the tale the lady old,
Dorothy's daughter's daughter, told.

Who the painter was none may tell,—
One whose best was not over well;
Hard and dry, it must be confessed,
Flat as a rose that had long been pressed;
Yet in her cheek the hues are bright,
Dainty colors of red and white,
And in her slender shape are seen
Hint and promise of stately mien.

Look not on her with eyes of scorn,—
Dorothy Q. was a lady born!
Ay! since the galloping Normans came,
England's annals have known her name:

And still to the three-hilled rebel town
Dear is that ancient name's renown,
For many a civic wreath they won,
The youthful sire and the gray-haired son.

O Damsel Dorothy! Dorothy Q.!
Strange is the gift that I owe to you;
Such a gift as never a king
Save to daughter or son might bring,—
All my tenure of heart and hand,
All my title to house and land;
Mother and sister and child and wife
And joy and sorrow and death and life!

What if a hundred years ago
Those close-shut lips had answered No,
When forth the tremulous question came
That cost the maiden her Norman name,
And under the folds that look so still
The bodice swelled with the bosom's thrill?
Should I be I, or would it be
One tenth another, to nine-tenths me?

Soft is the breath of a maiden's YES;
Not the light gossamer stirs with less;
But never a cable that holds so fast
Through all the battles of wave and blast,
And never an echo of speech or song
That lives in the babbling air so long!
There were tones in the voice that whispered then
You may hear to-day in a hundred men.

O lady and lover, how faint and far
Your images hover,—and here we are,
Solid and stirring in flesh and bone, —
Edward's and Dorothy's—all their own, —

A goodly record for time to show
Of a syllable spoken so long ago!—
Shall I bless you, Dorothy, or forgive
For the tender whisper that made me live?

It shall be a blessing, my little maid!
I will heal the stab of the Red-Coat's blade,
And freshen the gold of the tarnished frame,
And gild with a rhyme your household name;
So you shall smile on us brave and bright
As first you greeted the morning's light,
And live untroubled by woes and fears
Through a second youth of a hundred years.

The author says: "I cannot tell the story of Dorothy Q. more simply in prose than I have told it in verse, but I can add something to it.

"Dorothy was the daughter of Judge Edmund Quincy, and the niece of Josiah Quincy, Junior, the young patriot and orator who died just before the American Revolution, of which he was one of the most eloquent and effective promoters. The son of the latter, Josiah Quincy, the first mayor of Boston bearing that name, lived to a great age, one of the most useful and honored citizens of his time."

The line of the Quincys is as follows:

- (1.) Edmund Quincy, Wigsthorpe, England, married Ann Palmer, October 14, 1593.
- (2.) Edmund, his son, baptized May 30, 1602; married Judith Pares, July 14, 1623; coat of arms same as De Quincy, second Earl of Winchester; came with Rev. John Cotton to Boston, in 1633; freeman in 1634; Deputy to the General Court the same year; grant of land at Mount Wollaston, 1635.
- (3.) Edmund, his son, born 1627; married Joanna Hoar, sister of the President of Harvard College.
- (4.) Edmund, his son, born October 21, 1681; Harvard, 1699; married Dorothy, daughter of Rev. Josiah Flynt, Dorchester, and had Dorothy Q., who married Edward Jackson.

3. Isaac, born February 2, 1701.
4. Sarah, born October 28, 1703.
5. Sebas, born April 20, 1706.
6. Michael, born February 25, 1709.
7. Jonathan, born June 25, 1713.
8. Ann, born August, 1714.

F.

ISAAC JACKSON, his son, born in Newton, February 2, 1701; married Ruth, daughter of John Greenwood, Esq., July 10, 1729, and had Josiah, born April 23, 1730.

He was a carpenter, serving his time with Isaac Peech, who gave him four acres of land with house, adjoining the burial-place. He was Selectman five years, and died February 5, 1769, aged sixty-eight. He owned a large tract of land in Westminster, which by his will (1765) he gave to his sons, Josiah, Edward and Elisha, who settled upon it, and were among the first settlers of Westminster, with four others from Newton, viz., John Hall, Deacon Joseph Miller, Nathaniel Norcross, and one other.

Isaac came after his sons had been here for a time, and spent his last days here.

Josiah had Lots 92, 93 (the Allen place), and his home was a little south of the house erected by his son Oliver. He was the largest landholder of his day.

Edward had No. 7, Second Division (on Bean Porridge Hill), and 48, Third Division, probably in Gardner; and Lot No. 20, the original poorfarm.

Elisha had 113, Second Division; 37, Third Division, and a meadow lot in Gardner, No. 67. His homestead was in the borders of South Gardner village, and the house was on Kendall Hill. He was the first resident of Gardner.

Ff.

JOSIAH JACKSON, his son, born in Newton, April 23, 1730; married Mary Derby; was a large landholder, and lived near where his son Oliver afterward built his house.

VII.

OLIVER JACKSON, his son, born November 22, 1757; married Mary Pierce, daughter of John and Abigail (Beard) Pierce (born September 5, 1760; died March 17, 1833); he died April 13, 1816.

Children:—

1. Polly, born November 12, 1781; married Adam Partridge, died March 22, 1869.
2. Asenath, born March 29, 1785; married Jonas Holden; died February 27, 1875.
3. Josiah, born September 7, 1787.
4. Betsey, born August 5, 1790; married Jesse Warren; died October 24, 1876.
5. Isaac, born November 24, 1792; was a captain in the War of 1812-14; died October 29, 1844.
6. Abigail, born June 18, 1796; married John Dunn, published June 1, 1815. (See Dunn family.)
7. Horace, born April 1, 1800; died August 20, 1874.
8. Elvira, born May 28, 1802; married Jonas Cutting, and died in 1884.



Jackson House, Westminster, Birthplace of John Ainsworth Dunn

THE DUNN FAMILY

THE DUNN FAMILY

I.

JOHN DUNN, the first of the name in this vicinity of whom there is record, lived in Westminster and owned the farm afterwards occupied by Emory May. He was one of the first settlers of the town, set out an apple orchard on his farm, and was buried in the cemetery at Gardner Center, in the northeast corner, near the old hearse house.

This farm is now in Gardner, as portions of Ashburnham, Westminster, Templeton and Winchendon were taken to form the town of Gardner in 1785.

II.

JOHN DUNN, his son, was born in Marlboro, May 7, 1761, and died in Sterling, July 29, 1832. He married, first, Polly ———, and had two children; he married, second, Polly Puffer, daughter of Joshua and Mary (Reed) Puffer (born April 5, 1763), May 28, 1788, at Westminster; she died April 9, 1857. He lived for a time on the Fourth Division lot in the southwest part of the town, on a place owned by his father-in-law; but in July, 1798, he bought of Josiah Colman ten acres of land, which was just below his father's farm, with house and barn, formerly owned by Amos P. Spaulding. This house was burned in 1815.

He was a Revolutionary soldier, having enlisted as a private from Marlboro, September or October, 1777; Captain William Morse, Colonel Read; again April, 1778, Captain Amasa Sargeant, and was out five months; again September, 1778 or 1779, Captain Amasa Cranston, and was out two or three months; was at Saratoga at the surrender of Burgoyne.

A pension was allowed him, July 24, 1832, then a resident of Sterling; the widow applied for a pension, from Princeton, September 5, 1838; in 1839 she was a resident of Petersham. Two sons are mentioned in this record, John and Asa; the latter was forty years old when the mother made the application for pension.

JOHN AINSWORTH DUNN

Children:

1. Lovett, born in Marlboro, and was there in 1807.
2. Vinal S., married Dolly, daughter of Abner and Levinah (Glazier) Whitney; published September 14, 1805, and had Andrew, who was graduated at the Baptist Theological Seminary at Newton, and was a minister for fifty years.
3. Levinah, born January 10, 1789; married Joseph Glazier Whitney, and died June 24, 1875; their daughter, Levina, married Rev. Stephen Cushing, New England Conference. They became Methodists, and were in the church at "Scrabble Hollow," which was organized in 1814, edifice erected in 1817, and united with Ashburnham in 1832. Their son John became a chair manufacturer, and his sons after him.
4. John. (See below.)
5. Lucas, born April 6, 1796, lived in Bolton, and died October 17, 1833.
6. Asa, born May 26, 1798; died December 12, 1852.
7. Polly, born May 6, 1800; married Henry Norcross.
8. Lucy, born August 8, 1803; married Mr. Lane; died February 13, 1830.
9. Mary, died April 11, 1857.

III.

JOHN DUNN, his son, born in Westminster, April 20, 1791; married Abigail, daughter of Oliver and Mary (Pierce) Jackson, of Westminster; published May 1, 1815. He bought the Jackson place, and here eleven of their children were born. In 1838 they removed to Petersham, and thence to Gardner in 1866, in order to be near their children.

Children:

1. Oliver Jackson, born November 26, 1816; died September 10, 1819.
2. Viola, born August 31, 1818; was educated at the Westminster Academy and became a teacher; married Philander Derby (born June 18, 1816; died October 10, 1902), February 27, 1839. They lived for a time in Wardsboro, Vermont, and

then came to Gardner, where he became an extensive chair manufacturer and amassed a large fortune. His line is as follows:

1. JOHN DARBY, Marblehead.
2. JOHN DARBY, born 1681.
3. ANDREW DARBY, born 1707.
4. NATHAN DARBY, born 1737.
5. LEVI DERBY, born 1782.
6. PHILANDER DERBY, born 1816.
7. ARTHUR P. DERBY, born 1855.
8. ASHTON P. DERBY, born 1878.
9. STEPHEN A. DERBY, born 1905

Children:

- (1.) Mary Augusta, born January 23, 1840; died May 5, 1906; married George Hodgman (born in Lowell, January 27, 1838; died in Gardner, May 31, 1907). They lived in Gardner and he entered the firm of P. Derby & Co.

Children:

1. Alice L., born October 19, 1860; married Arthur G. Burnham, and had Edward L. and George H.
2. Stella A., born September 14, 1862; married Frank C. Colleston, and had Marian, Thorley and Mary.
3. Fred Derby, born March 9, 1865; married Jennie M. Cragin, and had Mildred.
4. Frank Herbert, born April 30, 1866; married Adelaide S. Barton, and had Edna B., Helen E. and Frank H.
5. George Ernest, born March 14, 1869; died October 1, 1872.
6. Walter Burton, born October 22, 1870; married Emma A. Ellsworth.
7. Alvah Baxter, born September 16, 1872; married Jennie Partridge.
8. Mary Belle, born October 17, 1874; married Eugene S. Buzzell, November 8, 1899.
9. Harry Nelson, born February 22, 1877; died May 15, 1878.

10. Philander Derby, born April 14, 1879; died April 21, 1902.
11. Viola D., born October 2, 1884; died May 23, 1897.
- (2.) Ella, born October 7, 1849; married George Wade Cann (born Easton, Pa., January 9, 1849), July 25, 1872, had
 1. Helen Louise, married Albert Fay Lowell, M.D., June 2, 1903, and had Norman (died in infancy), Sidney C. and Alberta.
 2. Mary Alberta, born April 22, 1875; married Levi H. Greenwood, February 11, 1896, and had Eleanor, Margaret, Richard N. and Robert Earl.
 3. Ella Derby, born March 14, 1882; married Frank S. Hight, October 14, 1902, and had Donald M., who died in infancy.
 4. Sarah Viola, born November 5, 1883; died July 16, 1891.
- (3.) Arthur Philander, born December 1, 1855; married Lucy Brown, May 1, 1877, and had
 1. Ashton Philander, born February 5, 1878; married Eva M. Greenwood, September 26, 1899, and had Stephen Arthur and Philander Greenwood.
 2. Howard Brown, born April 22, 1891; died November 5, 1904. Arthur and his son are now at the head of the P. Derby Co.
3. Abigail, born July 12, 1820; became a teacher; married David Ramsdell, and had Florus; died in 1892.
4. Lucy Elvira, born February 20, 1822; died December 2, 1824.
5. Oliver Jackson, born June 24, 1823; died November 16, 1824.
6. Lucy, born May 17, 1825; died November 23, 1842.
7. Elvira, born December 16, 1827; married Walter Whitney (born Ashburnham, January 1, 1825; died July 23, 1867; see Whitney Genealogy, Pierce; pages 461-2, History Ashburnham; Stearnes, p. 966), May 1, 1853. She was educated at the Westminster Academy, and was a successful teacher; for more than twenty years she was superintendent of the Asylum for Discharged Female Prisoners, Dedham, Mass. In this position her strong personality and marked executive ability

had great influence upon the hundreds of women who came under her care. The *Boston Record* says, "The atmosphere is charged with friendly hospitality, and the charm of the institution is the presence of Mrs. Whitney, of whom each woman says, 'She is just like a mother to me.'" She resigned her position in 1901, and resides at Old Town, Maine.

Children:

- (1.) Walter, born July 19, 1854; died in infancy.
- (2.) Frank Walter, born June 13, 1856, at Fitchburg, married Georgia Augusta Taylor, Nashua, N. H., and had Walter Robinson, February 24, 1887, who died in infancy. He was graduated at the Fitchburg High School, and Boston University; is principal of the Watertown High School, and has had charge of the High Schools at Palmer and Chicopee, Massachusetts, and Dover, New Hampshire.
- (3.) Mary Elvira, born May 15, 1859; died in infancy.
- (4.) Jessie Dunn, born May 19, 1862; educated at Fitchburg High School, Cornell and Smith Colleges; taught at Westminster and Ashburnham, and for eight years was assistant in the Wareham High School. She married Arthur Burgess Larchar, August 12, 1897, and had Arthur Whitney, January 13, 1903, and Katherine, December 15, 1905.
- (5.) Fred Ernest, born January 18, 1865, Fitchburg; married Agatha G. Hays, Newburg, New York, November 26, 1890; prepared for college at Fitchburg, and his education and preparation for the ministry was in New York. He is rector of the St. Agnes Episcopal Church, Newburg, New York, and is editor and publisher of the *Church Kalender*, a publication in the Episcopal Church that has a wide circulation throughout the United States and foreign countries.
8. Mary, born February 5, 1830; died February 14, 1843.
9. JOHN AINSWORTH. (Special sketch.)
10. Josiah Jackson, born March 18, 1834; married Lucy A. Stone, December 31, 1857, and had

- (1.) Ella, who married Alfred M. Worcester, September 28, 1881.
- (2.) John S., who married Jennie Alden, and had Delbert A. and Marion A. He was a boot and shoe dealer for some years, and also postmaster at West Gardner; lived in Petersham; observed Golden Wedding December 31, 1907, and died February 6, 1908.
11. Isaac Jerome, born August 15, 1836; married Hattie Nichols, and had Lillian, born 1861, died 1883. He is now a manufacturer in Keene, New Hampshire.
12. Ellen Asenath. (See Chaffee family.)
13. Albert Henry, died in infancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn's interests were chiefly centered in their family of thirteen children, seven of whom lived to have families of their own. When a neighbor was boasting of his wealth, Mrs. Dunn, pointing to her children, said, "These are my wealth."

The homes in Westminster and Petersham, where the more active life and middle age were spent, and the one in Gardner, where their declining years were passed, are remembered with pleasure by their children and grandchildren. Nothing was quite equal to a Thanksgiving in that home, and each felt that there was a special welcome from the genial host and hostess.

Mr. Dunn was a man of sterling worth and character, and his advice and judgment were much sought by his family and friends.

Mrs. Dunn must have inherited the noble traits of her distinguished ancestor, Edward Jackson, for her queenly bearing and beautiful spirit impressed all who knew her; while her neatness, the love of flowers, her family and friends, found abundant expression in her bountiful helpfulness and charity.

Their married life extended through more than sixty-three years, and they died at the age of eighty-seven.

THE CHAFFEE FAMILY

THE CHAFFEE FAMILY

Doubtless the earliest settler by this name was Thomas Chaffee, who came to this country and lived in Hingham in 16—. It is also probable that all of this name are his descendants.

Captain Ezra Chaffee, a Revolutionary soldier, was born 1742, and died in Athens, Vermont, July 16, 1815; married Jerusha —— (born in Athens, Vermont, 1742; died in same place December 15, 1823, aged 81).

Children:

1. Charles, born about 1767; died in Athens, April 30, 1823.
2. Rufus, born 1769; was a shot maker by trade; married Betsey Stickney; died in Athens, April 12, 1857.

Children:

1. Elisha.
2. Eber.
3. Stickney.
4. Rufus.
5. Eliza. All these except Rufus went West.

Rufus Chaffee, born in Athens, Vermont, April 21, 1806, was a tanner by trade; married first, Susan Russell, September, 1829, who died September 26, 1833.

Children:

1. Rial L., born March 31, 1831; married Dene B. Buell, March 3, 1858; died April 19, 1869.
2. Margaret S., born July 9, 1833; died September 29, 1833.

He married, second, Experience (Porter) Richmond, daughter of George Porter, who was born in Taunton, Massachusetts, January 29, 1759, enlisted in 1775, in the Massachusetts troops, and was discharged in 1779, having served two full years. For this service he was granted a pension, for which application was made at Athens, Vermont, August 9, 1852.

She was born March 31, 1799, and married, first, Reuben F. Richmond, December 6, 1821, who was accidentally killed, leaving

her with three little girls; after five years she married Rufus Chaffee, and there were born to them two daughters and two sons.

The children of Experience and Mr. Richmond were:

1. Lucy K., born February 27, 1824; married Joel C. Redfield, December 11, 1845, and had Marshall, born August 27, 1847; Frank, born September 20, 1849; Sarah, born November 22, 1852; she died February 2, 1894.
2. Sarah G., born May 13, 1826; married S. E. Perham, May 25, 1846, and had Dorr and Ella; she died July 19, 1850.
3. Susan G., born January 17, 1829; married John D. Shafter, a "Forty-Niner," September 28, 1852, and had (1) Frank, born September 19, 1853, who married Frankie Phipps, April 26, 1881, and had Lottie Ruth, October 16, 1883, and Bertha Ray, March 19, 1887; (2) Minnie, born September 19, 1859, and died August 22, 1862; (3) Florence, born January 28, 1866, married Charles Bothwell, September 28, 1887, and had Bruce Shafter, born August 31, 1888, and Earl Lewis, born February 7, 1890. Mr. Shafter died at San Jose, California, November 24, 1903.

The children of Rufus Chaffee and his wife Experience (Porter) Richmond, were:

1. Harriett, born March 5, 1833; died February 20, 1894; married first, Harvey M. Clark, June 6, 1854, and had Abbott, born July 31, 1855, who married Julia E. Keinath, October 21, 1880, and had Leslie Clark, born June 28, 1889, and Edna Mabel, born March 12, 1892; married, second, Rufus Johnson, November, 1866, and had Alice, born April 16, 1870, who married Amedee Smith, June 8, 1892, and Edna, born November 5, 1872, who married Nelson A. Loucks, October 10, 1900; married, third, Robert Burt, March, 1879.
2. Sophia Walker. (See page twenty-six.)
3. George R., born July 14, 1839; died December 5, 1896, at Athol, Massachusetts. He enlisted in Company F., Fifty-third Regiment Massachusetts Volunteers, for nine

months; was wounded June 14, 1863, at Port Hudson, Louisiana, and from this wound and the asthma which he contracted there, suffered the remainder of his life. He married Ellen Asenath, daughter of John and Abigail (Jackson) Dunn, September 2, 1864.

Children:

- (1.) John R., born July 27, 1869; was graduated from Boston University with the degrees of A.B., A.M. and Ph.D.; married Jennie Florence Ditmars (B.U. '96), June 27, 1907; is a member of the New England Conference.
- (2.) Wilbur G., born July 28, 1872; received degrees of A.B. and S.T.B. from Boston University, and is a member of the New England Conference. Married April 8, 1907, Annabel S. Atherton, B.U. '91.
4. Willard P., born January 11, 1843; died at St. Johnsbury, Vermont, January 8, 1906; married Abi Proctor, September 6, 1866, and had (1), Harriett, born November 16, 1867, and married Frederick Ross, August 13, 1889; (2), Arthur, born March 28, 1874, married Elizabeth Hughes, November, 23, 1898, and had John Willard, October 9, 1903. Served in the Civil War.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee moved from Athens to Lyndon, Vermont, in February, 1848, and bought a farm on which they lived for thirty years. They then went to San Jose, California, where they remained four years. Returning to Massachusetts, they made their home with their daughter in Gardner, till his death, December 27, 1875.

Their marriage was an ideal one, in that each was the complement of the other; he being quick and active in judgment, while she was more deliberate in action and conclusion. She went to live with her daughters in San Jose, and died there at the age of eighty-seven.

THE CARY FAMILY

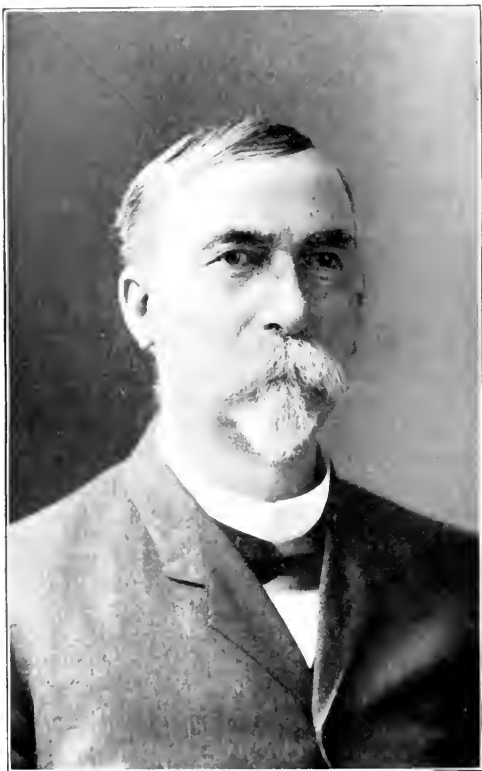
THE CARY FAMILY

Seth Cooley Cary was born June 1, 1838, at Belcher, New York, in the house built by his grandfather, and which sheltered four generations of Carys. At nineteen he began teaching, as did his father and other members of that family, "boarding round" as was the custom. Prepared for college at Poultney, Vermont, but like all his ancestors became a soldier, entering the 123d New York Infantry Volunteers, as a Second Lieutenant, August, 1862; was twice promoted in the field, and was mustered out with his regiment, June 8, 1865, at the close of the Civil War, with the rank of Adjutant.

Was one year in the Army of the Potomac, in the 12th Corps, and was engaged in the battles of Chancellorsville, Virginia, and Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. In September, 1863, was transferred to the Army of the Cumberland, under Gen. George H. Thomas, after the repulse at Chickamauga. In the winter following, the corps was changed to the 20th, and Gen. W. T. Sherman took command, when General Grant was placed at the head of all the armies in the field. Was engaged in the battles of Resacca, Cassville, Dallas, Lost Mountain, Pine Hill, Kennesaw Mountain, Kolb's Farm, Chattahoochee River, Peach Tree Creek, all in Georgia, in the Campaign of Atlanta. At Peach Tree Creek was severely wounded, July 20, 1864.

Was graduated from what has since become the Boston University School of Theology, in 1869; was assistant pastor of Bromfield Street Church, Boston (Rev. Prof. Luther T. Townsend being pastor), April, 1868, to April, 1870; joined the New England Conference in April, 1870. Was one of the statistical secretaries for twenty years; for ten years the President of the Alpha Chapter of Boston University; Biographical Secretary of the same since 1896; Instructor in the Deaconess Training School since 1896; President of The John Cary Descendants since 1901; chairman of the committee that erected a monument to his regiment at Gettysburg.

October 7, 1873, married Mrs. Sarah W. Bouton, who died September 21, 1875; married second, Hattie Landon Bouton, April 17, 1878,



Rev. Seth C. Cary



Knibloe Bouton Cary

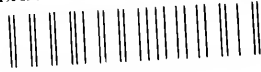
JOHN AINSWORTH DUNN

and had Knibloe Bouton, March 26, 1882; the mother dying April 13, 1882, the baby, then three weeks old, entered the home of John A. Dunn, where he was brought up, graduating from the High School in 1898, the Boston Latin School, in 1899, and from Boston University in June, 1903, and in July following entered the employ of the John A. Dunn Company; married third, Jennie S. Dunn, M.D., November 20, 1895.

The ancestral line is as follows:

1. ADAM DE KARY	Castle Kary	Somerset, England	1170
2. JOHN DE KARY	Castle Kary	Somerset, England	1200
3. WILLIAM DE KARY	Castle Kary	Somerset, England	1230
4. JOHN DE KARY	Castle Kary	Somerset, England	1270
5. WILLIAM KARY	Castle Kary	Somerset, England	1300
6. JOHN CARY	St. Giles-in-the-Heath	Devon, England	1325
7. JOHN CARY	Holway	Devon, England	1350
8. ROBERT CARY	Holway	Devon, England	1375
9. PHILIP CARY	Holway	Devon, England	1400
10. WILLIAM CARY	Cockington	Devon, England	1430
11. ROBERT CARY	Clovelly	Devon, England	1460
12. WILLIAM CARY	Bristol	Somerset, England	1500
13. ROBERT CARY	Bristol	Somerset, England	1525
14. WILLIAM CARY	Bristol	Somerset, England	1560
15. JOHN CARY	Bristol	Somerset, England	1610
16. JOHN CARY		Duxbury, Mass.	1645
17. JAMES CARY		Bridgewater, Mass.	1680
18. JAMES CARY		Newport, R. I.	1728
19. JOHN CARY		Kinderhook, N. Y.	1755
20. JOHN CARY		Belcher, N. Y.	1793
21. SETH C. CARY		Belcher, N. Y.	1838
22. KNIBLOE BOUTON CARY		Beverly, Mass.	1882

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS



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